THE MARION STAR
A BRUSH MOORE NEWSPAPER

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.
Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and The Morning Tribune consolidated, September 21, 1922, under the name of The Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Reestablished 1884.

Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second class matter.

ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY, Marion Star Building, 139-143 N. State St.

Member of the Associated Press—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Single Copy ..... 2 cents
Delivered by Carrier, per week .....15 cents
By Mail in Marion, adjoining counties, one year.$4.00
Beyond Marion and surrounding counties.....$5.00

Persons desiring The STAR delivered to their homes can secure it by postal card request, or by ordering through telephone 2314. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONE
Call 2314 and ask The Star switchboard operator for the department you want.

THURSDAY, - - - - AUGUST 18, 1932

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the office, not to carriers. Phone 2314.

A Well-Earned Tribute.

Residents of Pleasant township and other country folk who have had the benefit of the services of William H. Seiter, Jr., veteran thresherman, in the last 50 years, decided to honor him with a testimonial party. One night this week approximately 150 of these friends assembled at the township centralized school and joined in this expression of good will and gratitude.

It was an unusual event on an unusual occasion. Not many men in Mr. Seiter's line of work have records of long service in one community equal to his. Probably not many would have possessed the qualities to go through a half century of service so satisfactorily that the end of this long period would find them holding the good will of all their customers.

It is not often that men and women engaged in ordinary pursuits of life receive tributes in recognition of their efforts. Such honors usually go only to those who are in more spectacular lines of endeavor. The news of honors coming to one of the plain rank and file because of valuable work done in farm field or factory is interesting and important. It tends to cheer others engaged in daily tasks that are essential but possibly lack glamour with the thought that their conscientious efforts are winning the appreciation of those they serve.

In his 50 years as a thresherman, Mr. Seiter has contributed much to the welfare of his neighbors and his country. His records indicate that he has threshed approximately 1,250,000 bushels of grain for Marion county farmers. This means that he has been of substantial aid to the county's agricultural industry and has done his part in helping feed the nation's population.

He was entitled to the tribute paid him on the rounding out of his half-century of service. More so, probably, than some imitation statesmen who thresh out nothing but political buncombe and feed the populace with nothing but hot air.

Two Uses of Energy.

A commercial advertisement calls attention to the surprising fact that motor gasoline has twice the potential energy of nitroglycerin. The significant difference is that gasoline may be controlled so that it becomes one of the most useful agencies of our times while nitroglycerin is unruly helpful enough in its own particular field but not to be played with by the amateur.

The writer has been thrilled to feel the earth tremble as a charge of nitroglycerin, fired 1,000 feet down an oil well shaft, blasted a hole in the subterranean strata undisturbed since nature's progress buried it a few million years ago. It was one of his boyhood pleasures to visit the crossroads blacksmith shop and view the hole in the roof where the smithy's sledge soared heavenward after he accepted a well shooter's dare to smite a single drop of nitroglycerin placed on his anvil.

Because gasoline is subject to discipline it has become an indispensable servant of man. Single drops, transformed into vapor and fired in the cylinders of an engine, drive pleasure automobiles and commercial trucks. There is enough potential energy in the tank of every automobile, according to the experts, to blow a good sized town off the map but because gasoline is curbed and controlled it is useful when properly handled and not destructive.

There are other agencies all about us which depend on the control to which they are subject to determine whether they shall be beneficial or destructive. Within each individual's personality are characteristics as diverse in their influence and whether one becomes a constructive part of society or a destructive element depends largely on the control exercised and the use to which potentialities are put.

The Farmers' Strike.

Anything which interferes with the normal production and distribution of essential commodities is a serious matter and the country may view with concern the "farmers' strike" which is making itself felt at certain localities in the West.

There is no more elemental rule in our economic structure than the right of every individual to dispose of the fruits of his own labor when and how he pleases and at the best price he may be able to obtain. This is the principle on which the Iowa farmers stand in refusing to bring their goods to market. Unavoidably united with this principle, however, is the unfortunate circumstance that in availing themselves of their right the farmers who have joined the movement may limit the rights of others who do not join with them in their plan. It is the same problem which arises whenever any group of men bands together in a common cause which has for its aim the achievement of some particular advantage for the group.

No class has been affected more generally by the depression than the farmers. Their product has been subject not only to the general price decline affecting all commodities but also by the fact that many who formerly were customers for their goods are now competitors in a small way. Backyard and community gardens, urged upon unemployed workers, have taken away from the farmer a market for his goods.

This scheme of withholding goods from the market to force more favorable prices is as old as commerce itself. Whenever industry can not produce profitably it curtails production. Pools to control stock prices by refusing to sell are not unknown in Wall street. The farmer's difficulty is that much of his product is so perishable that it must be marketed at once or it is lost.

In declaring an embargo against the sale of their products the western farmers are adopting a course which has been effective in other lines of commerce. To attain success, however, it must be general and there lies the difficulty because some one will wish to exercise their right to sell. Therein lies a danger, for in trying to force the will of one group upon another of opposite mind, free right of action is abrogated.

Modern methods of transportation also operate against success of such a movement unless it becomes nationwide, which is scarcely to be anticipated. If Iowa farmers will not sell, those from neighboring states can flood their markets within a day. The definite effect of their movement, however, remains to be seen.

Journalistic Tragedy.

Incidents from the life of a newspaperman as reported in a special cable to The New York Times under a Madrid dateline following collapse of the royalist revolution:

"Edward Stuntz of the Associated Press, who ran a gauntlet between the buildings of the Ministry of War and the postoffice to send a cable, landed on his knees between two cement blocks inside the postoffice while bullets from both sides rattled against the stone.

"William Mander of the United Press was standing with shock troops inside the same building when the rebels made their second and deadliest attack and he had to dive for safety. Lonyba of the International News Service found himself sprinting down the street with rebels and machine guns firing behind him.

"Frank L. Kluckholm of The New York Times walked straight down the street into the postoffice during a lull in the fighting but had left his glasses at home and could not see what was going on. It was not until he stumbled over a dead body on the steps that he realized his danger."

The first three incidents are merely passing thrills. The tragedy of Mr. Kluckholm's plight as reported to his own newspaper is evident even to the layman. To the experienced newspaperman there is an epic of frustrated ambition of a lifetime in the simple story of a reporter in the center of a revolution yet unable to obtain an authentic eye witness report in the first person because of the unfortunate circumstance that in leaving home to see what the shooting was about he had inadvertently mislaid his spectacles.

Adventures in Miniature.

The first man to see the most important sight that ever met the human eye is being recovered from oblivion. He was Anthony Van Leeuwenhoek, a Dutch lens maker who turned scientist and who was the first to view a microbe.

From his discovery has come all that science knows about germs as the cause of disease. The ingenious Dutchman, however, was not a doctor but an adventurer making his expeditions into a single drop of water.

Curious to know what really happens in an explosion of gunpowder, he watched a flash through an apparatus he designed for the purpose and his sight was impaired ever after by the dazzling moment. It was while he was trying to learn, through microscopic research, why red pepper is hot that he saw the first bacteria ever detected by the human eye.

Most of his experiments were of the same type, crazy and purposeless attempts to see something which no one had ever seen before. He was not interested in the uses to which more practical minds put his discovery but he opened the way for everything that science now knows about microscopic organisms.

As might be expected, somebody has written a book about it.

Comment of the Press

HITTING INSECURITY.

Four separate lines of attack on economic insecurity, two applying to present problems, two directed toward the future are reflected in one day's news.

County auditors of 10 northwestern Ohio counties have agreed to apply to all delinquent taxes the provision for installment payment which the Legislature authorized for delinquencies occurring after October, 1931. This should help to relieve the plight of many real estate owners who have been unable to keep up their tax payments.

In Akron Judge Walter Wanamaker announced he will do all in his power to prevent foreclosures except where the mortgage-holder can show he has a bona fide tenant or purchaser to take the property and will therefore benefit directly by the foreclosure. This policy, if it can be carried out, will prevent ruthless capitalizing of the distress of property owners threatened with the loss of valuable equities by reason of temporary financial stringency.

To establish bulwarks against future financial distress, movements are now definitely under way in behalf of the two great protective measures—old age pensions and unemployment insurance. Petitions to initiate an old age pension law in the next Legislature are to be circulated at once by a group of organizations that are combining their forces for this purpose. A committee to develop public sentiment in behalf of unemployment insurance in central Ohio has been set up here and will cooperate with similar committees elsewhere in the state.

All four of these lines of activity represent a break with established precedent. They reflect the thought that a time like the present should be a time to reappraise old traditions and to blaze new trails if necessary.

If economic security is a man's chief need, a time when insecurity is so bitterly emphasized as in recent years should be marked not only by emergency relief efforts but also by permanent measures to promote future security.—Columbus Citizen.

WORKS BETTER HERE.

Splitting an atom may be a real achievement, but we didn't think it would present such great difficulties to the man who cuts the T-bone steaks in the restaurant we patronize.—Youngstown Vindicator.

TROUBLESOME PROBLEM SOLVED.

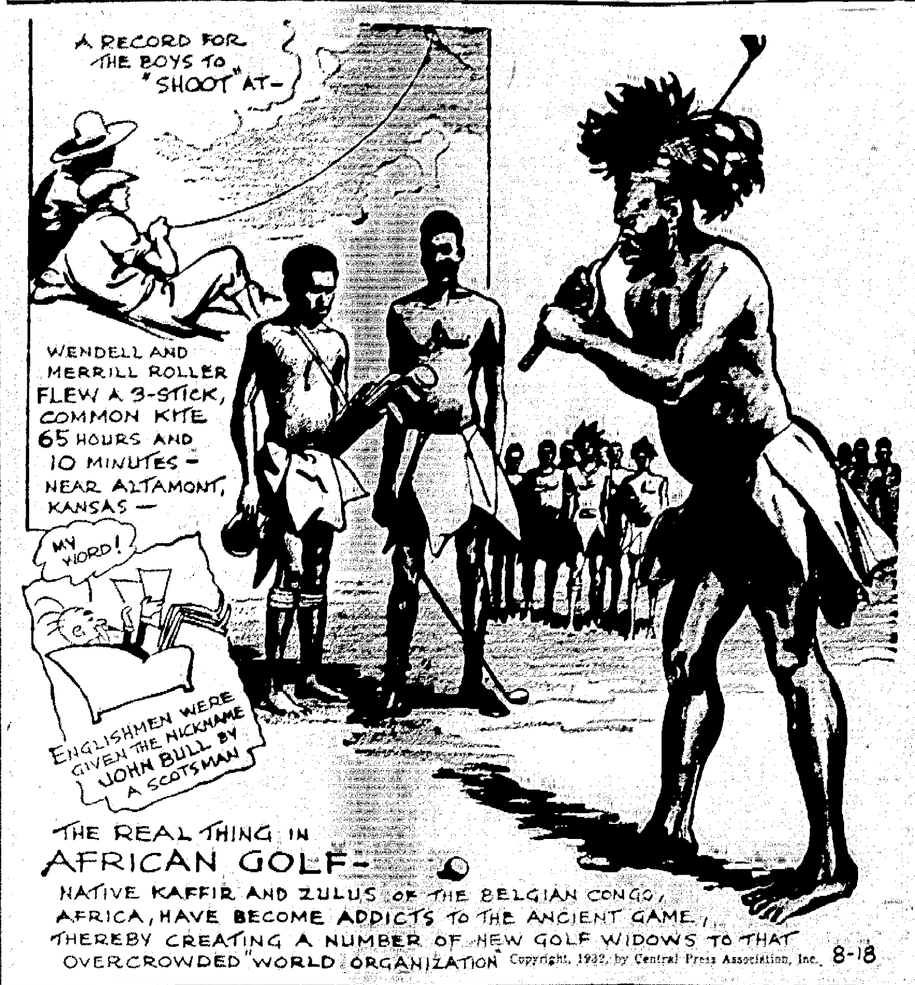
They are selling chemically treated stockings to keep the mosquitoes off. So now milady just turns the hose on them.—Dallas News.

WRONG PUBLICITY SCHEDULE.

When Professor Piccard selected August for his second venture into the stratoscope, he probably didn't realize that he would have so much competition from American politicians.—Washington Post.

MOVING DAY FAR OFF.

DID YOU KNOW? By R. J. Scott


A RECORD FOR THE BOYS TO "SHOOT" AT—
WENDELL AND MERRILL ROLLER FLEW A 3-STICK, COMMON KITE 65 HOURS AND 10 MINUTES — NEAR ALTAMONT, KANSAS —
MY WORD!
ENGLISHMEN WERE GIVEN THE NICKNAME JOHN BULL BY A SCOTSMAN
THE REAL THING IN AFRICAN GOLF—
NATIVE KAFFIR AND ZULUS OF THE BELGIAN CONGO, AFRICA, HAVE BECOME ADDICTS TO THE ANCIENT GAME, THEREBY CREATING A NUMBER OF NEW GOLF WIDOWS TO THAT OVERCROWDED "WORLD ORGANIZATION"
Copyright, 1932, by Central Press Association, Inc. 8-18

Daily Guide to Health

BY DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND.

Avoiding Glasses Brings Needless Misery to Many.

How foolish we are about glasses. I have heard hundreds of persons say "I just won't wear glasses." Foolish pride in this matter is a factor leading to unnecessary physical misery.

We have come to associate glasses with age, but nothing can be more absurd than this idea. As a matter of fact, there are a dozen persons under twenty-five to one person past fifty requiring the constant use of glasses for distant vision.

It may be a mark of age if one must have glasses to find a number in the telephone book, but it certainly is not a mark of age for one to need glasses to see distinctly at a distance.

Think of the outlandish hats and shoes the human family wears because it is the "style"; then wonder why anybody should object to wearing a properly adjusted nose-glass or pair of spectacles.

When I gaze upon the photographs of famous men and look at persons I meet every day I often wonder where they ever got such ridiculous-looking glasses as they wear. It isn't necessary to have glasses of this type. Modern opticians and manufacturers of optical goods are all the time devising frames and lenses that actually add to the look of distinction or the real beauty of those who wear them. I would have seen many a face that would be materially enhanced in its appearance and attractiveness if suitable glasses were provided.

It is absurd indeed for one to reject the benefits of modern science just because of a silly dread of wearing glasses. I am out of patience with this feeling.

I have gone out of my way to say these things because I know that the foolishness of pride has deprived many and many a person, particularly members of the fair sex, from the benefits of much needed correcting lenses. Many a human being is suffering discomfort, if not agony, because of uncorrected eye-strain.

Sit down with yourself and take an inventory of your possessions. Headache, eye pain, redness of the lids, lack of concentration, restlessness, unwillingness to work—these are some of the penalties of eye-strain. Is it worth while to permit your pride to keep you from wearing glasses when they can do away with your physical ills?

* * *

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

Q.—I am a young man 18½ years old, 5 ft. 9 inches tall; what should I weigh?

A.—You should weigh about 144 pounds. This is the average weight for one of your age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons.

* * *

Miss H.I. Q.—How much should a girl of 13, 5 ft. 5 inches tall, weigh?

A.—She should weigh about 120 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of this age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons.

* * *

"An Oaklander." Q.—What do you advise for chilblains?

A.—Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

* * *

"A Reader." Q.—I am 16½ years old, 5 ft. 5 inches tall; what should I weigh?

A.—You should weigh about 124 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of your age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons.

* * *

Mrs. J.S. Q.—How can I gain in weight?

A.—Eat plenty of good nourishing food, including milk, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables. Get plenty of rest and avoid worry and mental anxiety. Take cod-liver oil as a general tonic. — Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions of medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Glimpses of the Past

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Friday, Aug. 18, 1922.

President Harding appeared before a joint session of congress and delivered a message dealing with the railway workers' strike in which he strongly criticized both sides in the controversy, declared that the right of men to work should not be undermined and that transportation would be maintained regardless of the measures necessary to accomplish it.

A special grand jury in Brooke county, W. Va., returned 216 indictments against men accused of having participated in the Cliftonville mine attack on July 17. Seventy-eight of the indictments were for first degree murders and the others for conspiracy to kill and burn.

In the Y. M. C. A. camp track meet, held at Camp Wistogoman, Hepburn, Clarence Boyd was the outstanding winner, taking first place in the 50 and 100-yard dashes.

Rev. Father F. X. Cotter, newly appointed pastor of St. Mary Catholic church, arrived from Frenchtown and it was announced that he would address the congregation at all masses the following Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Linscott and family returned from a two-weeks vacation at Lakeside and Cedar Point.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Phillians and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wark returned from a week's motor trip to Niagara Falls and points in Canada.

Members of the Marion County Democratic Central committee met and ratified the election of N. E. Arnold as chairman.

An electric wind storm did extensive damage in the section of

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Sunday, Aug. 18, 1912.

A cloudburst at Niles, Mich., did damage estimated at $1,000,000 and took the lives of at least three persons.

Dr. Henry Sanford Green, 70, died at his home in Cardington.

William Laucher was given a surprise party by a company of friends and relatives at his home in Waldo township in celebration of his fifty-first birthday anniversary.

Sherman Baker, 44, of Marion, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Harry Curtis, in Lincoln, Neb., after an illness of several months.

Hogan's Runts, Marion team in the Central Ohio Baseball league, was defeated at Bucyrus, 4-3, in an 11-inning game. Cochran and Frantz were the battery for Marion and Tedrow and Curtis for Bucyrus.

Miss Jessie Ethel Stone of Marion and Charles C. Vanderberg of Springfield were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stone of Lee street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. C. Bates of West Liberty, formerly of Marion.

Mrs. J. J. Stiffler entertained a company of friends and relatives at her home on Irey avenue in celebration of the seventieth birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. G. W. Simpson of Edinboro, Pa., who was visiting here.

Mrs. DeForest Edwards, widow of a former prominent Marion dry-goods merchant, was killed when she fell in alighting from a moving street car on East Center street.

Tests in England of New Zealand

Paragraphic — Pen Jabs —

Watch Cal.

Let us not despair of the country until Calvin Coolidge becomes excited.—Toledo Blade.

Collections Bad.

In Europe the dead past is burying its dead, all right. What they object to now is paying the undertaker's bill.—Dublin Opinion.

Another Use.

Teeth are those white things you have pulled just before the doctor says: "Well, it must be the tonsils, then."—Nelson (B. C.) News.

New One in Spotlight.

Seemingly the camel is getting much more publicity nowadays than either the elephant or the donkey. — Louisville Courier-Journal.

Highlights of Ohio History

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

ELYRIA AND LORAIN COUNTY.

The city of Elyria was named after its founder, Heman Ely, who about 1816 acquired over 12,000 acres in what is now Lorain county, and removed there from Massachusetts to take possession the next year. He built a cabin on the present sight of Elyria.

The name Elyria—formed by adding "ria" to the Ely name after the manner of the Greek Illyria—first was given to the township and later to the town founded within it, in 1819.

Mr. Ely also named the county, choosing Lorain because he had been much pleased with the French province of Lorraine, when he visited that country. He Americanized it by dropping an "r" and an "e."

The pioneer once visited Columbus, the state capital then less than six years old, but became lost and only with great difficulty succeeded in making the return trip through the wild and unbroken county.

Like promoters of our own day, he offered land for sale on easy terms—thus encouraging settlers to come to the new region and aid in accelerating its development.

With the Inventors

A mop that is virtually an eraser and that can be attached to a broom handle has been invented to remove dust, smoke and stains from wall paper.

Wire braces to prevent soft collars wrinkling have been invented that slip under necktie knots, loop over ties and are attached to collars with pins that do not penetrate the fibric.

For use in home refrigerators

New York Day by Day

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

New York, Aug. 18—A culling of help-wanted ads, in various metropolitan journals reveals desperate sidelights in the business of job hunting. There is a commendable humility about those once on high plateaus of life seeking a place in the lowlands.

This, for instance, from a staid morning paper: "I went from $25 a week to $26,000 a year. I lost my position because my corporation failed. I don't ask or expect $26,000 yearly now. I am glad to start at $25 a week again and give my employer my very best."

Another from a woman: "I have had no experience whatever in earning a living. My $9,000 income has shrunk to $750 annually. I have had results in social welfare charity work. I need a home and will work for my keep. If I can not make myself useful in three weeks I'll step out."

Still another: "I am an honor graduate of a large eastern college, and have driven an automobile more than 100,000 miles here and abroad. I will take a chauffeur job at $30 a week with no limit to hours, and I promise to be self-effacing and courteous at all times."

* * *

Perhaps the most unusual mix-up in magazine shops occurred recently. Through a secretarial mistake, a famous writer sold the same story to two magazines—a weekly and a monthly. It appeared in the weekly while the monthly was on the press. The presses stopped and the story was removed at a $10,000 expense which the writer naturally has agreed to pay.

* * *

Dr. Hugo Reisenfeld tells of the symphony leader who needed a violinist in an emergency. One sent from an agency triumphed, yet critics spoke of the painful look on his face. The leader tried to find out the trouble, inquiring if he might be ill or what. Finally, he blurted: "O, I'm all right. I just hate music!"

* * *

A San Franciscan writes me his method of avoiding news shots of horses going over hurdles. He closes his eyes as they jump and opens them when he thinks they have had time to get up. If hurdle races are clean sport, so is bull fighting and beating old women.

* * *

My admiration for John N. Garner is keen, for I know, first hand, something of his fine early history. Yet I wish he would not smile in news pictures. It recalls my first experience with an unripe persimmon.

* * *

We used to try to make the astringent fruit, with green persimmons in the throes of a devastating puckery, say: "I'm sitting pretty." It would come out: "I'm prittin sitty."

* * *

Few native New Yorkers know the delicious taste of the ripened pawpaw. Back home, it was "the poor man's banana." Scorched black by the sun, the skin outside held the thick yellow custard with a zippy tang unlike any fruit I ever tasted. I have only come across the pawpaw once in the metropolis. This was in a rich and elderly bachelor's home—a nautilus chambered with spiraling marble stairways, Gobelin tapestries and Corots. His dessert, after a Lucullian feast, was pawpaws on black plates flanged in gold. He explained it was a jungle delicacy from the Uganda, and the fibber got away with it.

* * *

Another succulent fruit we used to find in forest glades of the creek hollows, was the mulberry. An elongated blackberry. It had a sweetish purple ooze that was heavenly. For hours afterward, one's tongue was like a Chow's. During carefully chaperoned picnics with the girls we picked mulberries, and it is about as much fun as anybody can have. On one of these innocent fiestas, I came home with a "measuring worm" acrawl on my coat collar, a superstition that a new suit was being made, grandma explained. Several weeks later, one came from a mail order house in Cincinnati as a birthday surprise. I always suspected it was grandma's trick. Since, I've had a secret respect for worms.

* * *

In 5th avenue's promenade today, I saw a hatless fop tricked out not only in spats, monocle and white-knobbed cane, but his hair had a platinum rinse. Awk!

* * *

From a Utah paper: "McIntyre is not as stupid as his picture indicates." No one could be. Copyright, 1932, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

The Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND.

AMATEUR WITS.

One happy phase of present-day conditions is the passing of the amateur wit.

A few years ago, everybody was being so "funny," so bright and snappy, that many a professional humorist longed to be transferred to the obituary column, just for a pleasant relief. Jokes and epigrams turned sour on the pen—and wisecracks dried up and fell apart before they reached paper.

Every collegiate cut-up was a scathing cynic and a ha-ha man, who thought he was failing his "public" unless he was putting over a canned wisecrack, a facetious answer or a little buffoonery.

My, my, my! What a funny world it was—before the Ides of 1929! And then came the suicide decade (No wonder!) and the jazz-boy went out like a light. The new Younger Generation takes itself positively seriously—so seriously that its parents are almost scared of it. It is using its brains—and it doesn't see much to be "funny" about.

But its fore-runners were funny about everything. Love was a scream, marriage was a joke, ambition was hooey, poetry was blah, work was something to be dodged like a motor-car; and nothing was sacred, or sad, or serious—or even important.

There were all kinds of wits in those days. Water-wits, who were the life of the swimming-party, and yelped above the thunder of the waves as they ducked women and children and each other, or who threw each other, fully dressed, into the swimming-pool—ha-ha!

And parlor-wits, who made night hideous with their wild, wild laughter. And motor-car wits and speakeasy wits and night club wits and nit-wits!

There were clowns galore, and punsters, and wisecrackers, and practical jokers, and gay wags, and merry-andrews, and custard-pie wits, and cynics. But worst of all were the vinegar-wits—the masters of the retort discourteous.

You know the kind I mean. The sort of people who would rather be "funny" than well-bred, and who mistake incivility for humor, and rudeness for satire. The type who chuckles with self-complacency inside when he has embarrassed or hurt anybody with a "smart, snappy answer." Next to throwing custard-pies, the lowest form of it is the retort-discourteous. It's so easy!

Ah, well; all these amateur-humorists have passed out of the picture, and the world has become a kindlier and a sweeter place. A sadder and a wiser world! Real wit is probably the most devoutly appreciated and highly paid thing in the world today. From Rochefoucauld to Bill Nye, from Thackerey to Winchell and Baer, from Moliere to Ed Wynn, the real wits have brightened and gladdened the world.

But, when everybody tries to be "funny," it's a sign that the world is just skidding along—on the rim. The passing of the amateur wit is a good sign—another bright "silver lining!" — Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Daily Talk to Parents

BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE

TABLES TURNED.

A boy of 16 had twice been expelled from schools for playing brutal, practical jokes upon his teachers. His parents were at a loss to explain his behavior since at home he had been always a very model of docility.

The boy was a good student and eager to go to college. He could in no way account for the fact that he was unable to resist an impulse to make a fool of a teacher.

He knew that he had seriously jeopardized his chances of getting into the university and he did not understand why he had done it.

A series of talks with a psychologist brought to light a number of long buried painful memories.

When he was a small child his father had taken a cruel delight in showing him how gullible he was.

For his birthday he had once wished himself an impossible plaything. His father said that he would surely get it if he would write the manufacturer his request and send him a dollar.

This the boy did in good faith and marked on the calendar the date when his father said he would receive the toy. The day came but nothing came with it.

And then his father had laughed uproariously, "It's all a joke, sonny, and the joke's on you." This was only one of many similar incidents.

At the time the boy had been crushed and humiliated and unable in any way to defend himself. As he grew older and was sent away to preparatory school the long suppressed revengefulness toward his father began to crop up unconsciously in relation to his teachers.

But now he was older and now at last he could turn the tables—the temptation was irresistible.

Dinner Stories

"What sort of a man is Peterson?"

"Well, if you see two men talking at the street corner and one of them is yawning his head off, the other is probably Peterson."

* * *

First Yegg—I need glasses.

Second Yegg—What makes you think so?

First Yegg—Well, I was twirling the knob of a safe last night and a dance orchestra began to play.

* * *

Abie—Why is it that you refuse to go home whenever you

The Word of God
ETERNAL PROTECTION:
—The Lord shall preserve thy

PRINCIPAL OF SCHOOL NAMED

D. L. Pyle of Logan Elected by Mt. Gilead Board of Education.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 18 — D. L. Pyle, principal of the Logan High school last year, has been employed by the board of education as principal of the Mt. Gilead High school to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of L. T. Powell.

Pyle received a masters degree at Ohio State University this summer. In addition to teaching mathematics and science he will have charge of the athletic program. He will also act as principal of the junior high school. He taught at Troy and at Archibald before going to Logan last year.

DISTRICT BRIEFS

GALION—Mrs. Mary Fetter of Cherry street who has been a patient for some time at Good Samaritan hospital, was removed to her home Wednesday in the Snyder ambulance.

GALION—Miss Dorothy Garber is seriously ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Garber.

GALION — The condition of Wessel Mason who suffered a stroke recently, is reported to be critical.

GOV. WHITE SPEAKS TO 6,000 AT PICNIC

Tells of Plans To Cut State Salaries When Legislature Meets in Three Weeks.

Special to The Star

KENTON, Aug. 18—That the state legislature will be called into special session possibly in three weeks to consider and make cuts in salaries of state officials, Governor White said Wednesday in addressing more than 6,000 people attending the nineteenth annual Farmers' and Merchants' picnic at Community Grove near Ada.

"I believe legislatures should cut governmental expenses measurably in proportion to living expenses," he declared.

During the course of his address he discussed present economic conditions and reviewed briefly his activities in curtailing governmental costs in the state without effecting the efficiency of any department. The legislature at my request curtailed costs some but not enough.

He said that in the first year of his term a savings of between nine and 10 million dollars were effected while this year the savings have averaged $660,000 a month.

Referring to present serious conditions over the state and nation he said: "I can bring word of a general return of optimism and confidence in this state shown by a slow trend back to normal conditions.

"Never before in my 25 years of public life and service have I seen men and women as serious as they are today. Our people are studying seriously, thinking seriously and reading seriously means the ultimate solution of these depression times."

FLEMING, EX-MAYOR MUTE BEFORE JUDGE

Publisher's Trial Set for Sept. 1 on Criminal Libel Charge.

By The Associated Press

CANTON, O., Aug. 18—Grover W. Fleming, publisher of the Ohio Examiner, and W. H. Stevens, former mayor of Newark, stood mute when brought before Municipal Judge James A. Bowman today on charges of criminal libel and were released under $1,000 bond.

Fleming and Stevens are charged with criminal libel in connection with an article which appeared in Fleming's paper concerning Mrs. Mamie Lee Ehlers.

The publisher's trial was set for Sept. 1, and he will be allowed to plead at an arraignment preceding the trial.

Fleming left for Columbus immediately after his court appearance and was not informed that a capias had been issued for his arrest at Hamilton, O., where he recently pleaded guilty to a charge of libel.

* * *

HAMILTON, O., Aug. 18—A capias for the arrest of Grover Fleming, much sued publisher of the Ohio Examiner, was issued by Butler county officers today for his failure to pay a $500 fine.

Pleading guilty to criminal libel recently, the editor was ordered to pay the fine, costs and serve six months' imprisonment. He escaped the jail term through agreement to testify before the grand jury, paid the costs of $72 yesterday, and in a letter said he was unable to pay the fine immediately.

SCHOOL SESSION IN BUCYRUS ASSURED

Operation Until Jan. 1 Made Virtually Certain by Bond Refund Permit.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Aug. 18—Assurance that Bucyrus city schools would be financially able to operate until Jan. 1 was given by school officials who today received notification that state approval had been given for the refunding of bonds due for payment here Oct. 1.

Through the refunding of bonds, amounting to $19,000, payment will be extended over an additional period of 10 years, affording that sum for school operation expenses.

Request for state approval of refunding the bonds was made at the last meeting of the city school board, in a final effort to keep city schools in operation in spite of the financial crisis caused by changing taxation laws.

A ROCKEFELLER ROUGHING IT

Laurance S. Rockefeller, son of John D. Rockefeller Jr., is shown just before he started off ahead of a string of pack ponies on a month's trip through Jasper park in Alberta, Canada. With friends from Princeton, N. J., he will shoot big game with a battery of movie cameras for the benefit of the American Nature association whose president is sponsoring the trip. (Associated Press Photo).

AVIATOR UNCERTAIN ABOUT FUTURE PLANS

Lancaster, Acquitted of Murder, Visits Friend Before Starting Job Hunt.

By The Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 18—Captain W. N. Lancaster, British aviator acquitted yesterday of murder in the death of his rival in love, Haden Clarke, a young American writer, rested at the home of his attorney today before starting to hunt a job.

He was without plans for the future, he said, and declined to discuss what attitude he would adopt toward Mrs. Jessie M. Capt. Lancaster Keith-Miller, Australian flying companion, whose affections Clarke won from him.

Lancaster, arrested May 2 on a first degree murder charge, was acquitted yesterday on one complete ballot that followed 4 hours and 58 minutes of debate by a jury made up solely of men. His trial lasted more than two weeks.

Young Clarke was found fatally wounded April 21, in the room the two men occupied in Mrs. Keith-Miller's home here only a few hours after Lancaster had returned from a business trip to learn of the couple's new-found love. Lancaster and Mrs. Keith-Miller maintained Clarke shot himself through despondency over finances and his physical condition.

A new current control for electric soldering irons enables them to be heated to any desired temperature and maintained at that point without waste of electricity or injury to the irons.

Court News of Adjoining Counties

UNION COUNTY

MARYSVILLE, O., Aug. 18—Foreclosure of mortgage suit was filed in court here Wednesday afternoon by Edward G. Nicol, guardian of Philip Rausch, against E. B. Westlake Jr., Zelda Westlake, his wife, E. B. Westlake Sr. and Pearl Tossey, county treasurer. The amount claimed due is $4,500. The amount is secured by mortgage on 101.25 acres of land in Paris township, near Marysville. E. B. Westlake Sr., claims some interest in the farm and there are back taxes. The court is asked to have a receiver appointed to take charge of the farm and harvest the growing crops.

The will of Leroy T. Robinson of Claibourne township, near Richwood, has been probated. After payment of all debts, real and personal, the entire estate goes to the widow. The widow is to complete the arrangements he made with his mother which he made should she survive him. The widow is named as executrix of the estate, but the court has made no appointment.

CARL A. ZIMMERMAN WEDS INDIANA GIRL

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 18—The marriage of Miss Madeline Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rowe of Garrett, Ind., to Carl A. Zimmerman of this city, took place Saturday, Aug. 13, at Auburn, Ind. The service was read by Justice of Peace James L. Griffin of Auburn. A wedding dinner was served for the young couple at the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rowe of Garrett with members of the immediate families present.

Smoke screens that overcome the insects as the smoke blows away have been used on some Alaskan airports to rid them of mosquitoes that sometimes swarm so thickly as to impair visibility.

BRIDGE DEDICATION COMMITTEES NAMED

Appointed for Labor Day Event in Wyandot Co.; Governor Will Speak.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 18—Committees have been named by the Wyandot County Automobile club and Chamber of Commerce organizations sponsoring the dedication services for the memorial bridges on the Lincoln highway, in Wyandot county, Labor day as follows:

Program and general arrangements, J. H. Armstrong, Charles Artz and S. N. Clark; invitation and publicity, Arthur E. Berg, Charles U. Read and L. M. Newcomer; County Commissioners' concert; reception, Mayor M. S. Henry Fallon, O. E. Kraft and H. G. Murray; Frank Enders and W. K. Martin.

Governor George White is to speak at the dedication.

Richwood News

RICHWOOD — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley, Margaret Ann Riley, Mrs. Starling Mead spent last Sunday at Lakeside. Mrs. Riley and daughter, Miss Cora Beaver, Miss Dorothy Chaney, Miss and Edward Shuman are attending the week there attending the Epworth League Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose Rosenberg of Youngstown and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bower of Mansfield were guests last week of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Bower and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liggett and son of Delaware spent last Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Blanche Tracey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Roberts had as their guests the last week Mr. and Mrs. Mead Renfrew of Cleveland and Mrs. Willard Gallaher of Delaware.

Mrs. Mary Blue, Mrs. Blanche Tracey and daughter and Charles Blue spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stulls of Mechanicsburg.

Mrs. J. W. Andrews and children of Delaware spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Emery Moore. Sunday guests at the Moore home were Mr. Andrews and Francis Moore and family of Columbus.

Mrs. Elizabeth Martin of Pittsburgh, Pa., returned home Saturday after a two-months visit with her sister Mrs. G. B. Duspan.

Charles Moore of near Richwood is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robertson of Steubenville.

Mrs. Marjorie Arnold, Miss Eudora Arnold of New Holland, Miss Ava Arnold, student nurse, at Grant hospital in Columbus, and Charles Lawer of Brooklyn, N. Y., were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nye.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fletcher had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Baldauf and son of Marion, Oscar Fletcher of Broadway and Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher and son of Richwood.

Mrs. Grace Palmter of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geiger of Galion spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waterman.

Mrs. Florence Davis had as her dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curl and daughter of Bellefontaine and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis.

Mrs. William Ballou of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Fish of Grover Hill, O., Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McCurdy and granddaughter Mary Monnette of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Saltz of West Mansfield, O., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor the last week.

Mrs. Sarah Chapman of North Baltimore spent a part of last week with Mrs. E. E. Jones.

Iva Biddle entertained Sunday the following at dinner: Mrs. Lydia Moore, Miami, Fla., Miss Ruth Biddle, Miss Mildred Biddle, Harry Biddle, Ray Biddle of Marion, Gene Kennedy of Martel and Melvin Hull of near Richwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Moore and family of Marysville spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore.

Athy Perry and Mrs. Will Perry of Akron visited last week with Mrs. Della Perry.

Owen Curry of Columbus spent the last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson of Springfield visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott and family and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Scott and family of Akron were guests the last week of Frank Scott west of Richwood.

Mrs. Charley Miller of Columbus spent the week-end with Miss Olive Sinkey.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Boyer of Delaware and Mr. and Mrs. Haden Boyer of Oberlin spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Winter.

Mrs. C. G. Stewart and daughter of Pittsburgh were guests the last week of Mrs. R. E. Rose and family.

Miss Harriett Whitehead is spending several days with Mrs. Rita Pierce and Mrs. A. C. Masterson of Crestline.

Miss Martha Jane Windsor of Akron was a guest the last week of Miss Virginia Van Winkle.

Miss Hazel Fisher of Columbus was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Read Epley had as their guests last Wednesday, Mrs. S. D. Epley and Mrs. Ralph Epley of Marion and Mrs. Carl Degel and children of Springfield.

OIL COMPANY TO RESUME DRILLING

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 18—At a meeting of the members of the Upper Sandusky Gas & Oil company at the courthouse, it was decided to resume drilling operations east of the city. Equipment is being moved [illegible]

Ada Girl Wins Title of Hardin County Queen

Special to The Star

KENTON, Aug. 18—Competing against a field of more than 10 young women, Miss Alice Neiswander, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Neiswander of Ada, was selected as Hardin county queen during the farmers' and merchants' picnic Wednesday at Community Grove near Ada.

As a result of her victory she will represent the county in the Washington bicentennial pageant to be presented as a feature of the Ohio State fair.

Miss Margaret Abrosmal, also of Ada, was Miss Neiswander's closest rival, the latter winning by a margin of 26 votes.

During the last two years the county queen has been a student at Ohio Northern University. She is active in many campus activities and in many affairs of the community.

Infant's Funeral Held.

BUCYRUS, Aug. 18—Funeral services were today at 8:30 a. m. at Holy Trinity Catholic church for Robert Francis Sinella, two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sinella, who died Tuesday. Burial was made in Holy Trinity cemetery. The baby was the only child of Martin and Margaret (Tayner) Sinella.

RECEIVER NAMED

BUCYRUS, Aug. 18—Earl Clemens was appointed receiver today by Common Pleas Judge C. U. Ault to have charge of property involved in a suit pending against Walter L. Faust in which the Guaranty Savings & Loan company of Galion is the plaintiff. The receiver will care for all crops growing on the farm.

MODE-ARCH DRESS SHOES FOR WOMEN

All sizes, widths $1.49 to 4 E.E.E.

NOBIL'S SHOES

STATE

Always A Better Show

LAST DAY
Robert Montgomery
—IN—
But the Flesh Is Weak
OUR GANG COMEDY
10c

FRIDAY
"THE NIGHT RIDER"
with
HARRY CAREY
LAST CHAPTER SERIAL
DETECTIVE LOYD
COMEDY—CARTOON

FREE — SKATING ACT — FREE
CRYSTAL LAKE RINK
TONIGHT — TONIGHT
ALSO
FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY
FEATURING
SWINGER & SWINGER
America's Greatest Exhibition Skaters.
ALSO
Miss Marjorie Simmons
IN HER
Sensational Tap Dancing on Roller Skates
Exhibition Each Evening at 9:30.
Admission Free. Skating 30c
Eagles 30-piece Band furnishing the music tonight.
Bus Service every night leaving Court House 8:15 each night.

Kline's
Community
BARGAIN
DAYS
HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS

NOW PLAYING V. U. YOUNG'S MARION THEATRE NOW PLAYING
— IN —
"McKENNA OF THE MOUNTED"
A Great Story of the North-west Mounted Police
—It's Different—

BUCK JONES
—and—
LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

Charlie Chaplin
in
"THE CURE"
ALL SOUND
ADMISSION Adults . . . . 15c Children 10c

TEN YEARS OF WEAR in 2 WEEKS

Tomorrow morning one of our famous Masland Argonne Rugs will be taken out of stock and spread on the sidewalk in front of our store. There it will stay, night and day, rain or shine, for two solid weeks. Thousands of people will walk over it—as much wear as a rug would ordinarily receive in ten years! See this rug while it is on the sidewalk. See it after it has been taken up and cleaned. Examine the richness of the colors and the beauty of the design. Then ask yourself if any other rug—at anywhere near its modest price—would be likely to give you such wear.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO

Another Greater Fall Movie Season Triumph!

OHIO THEATRE

Hundreds Played the Game of "Who Is the Man Called Back?" This morning—We were kept busy at the phone—Read this ad and get in the Fun Tomorrow.

50 PASSES FREE—To See "The Man Called Back"
20 Awarded Today—15 Friday—15 Saturday

Here's the Contest—We describe some man, well known, prominent in national, state or local affairs—you identify him—if you can—Phone your guess to the Ohio Theatre (Dial 2272) at 10 a. m. the following day—No mail replies accepted—No Phone calls counted before 10 a. m. The first 15 correct guesses receive a pass good at any performance of "The Man Called Back."

HERE'S TODAY'S DESCRIPTION—READ IT—PHONE 2272 YOUR GUESS AT 10 A. M. FRIDAY

Who is the man that resigned his position but was called back to complete work for the commonwealth?

Whether You Win or Not—Don't Miss This Great Picture!

A drama of a failure who fought back to success—A surgeon whose hand quivered but whose soul was steady.

Tonight Friday Saturday

SPONSORED BY DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS

CONRAD NAGEL
in
The MAN Called BACK

Has the World Gone Mad?

Take any woman you want from any man! It's the new command. See what happens when a woman says—

"I'll Choose for Myself"

SARI MARITZA
GENE RAYMOND
IRVING PICHEL
—in—
FORGOTTEN COMMANDMENTS

TOMORROW

CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS
LODGE NEWS
ART, MUSIC

Party Arranged for Pleasure of Guests in City

FOR the pleasure of her house guests, Mary and Jean Kelly of Columbus, Eleanor Cheney of 408 East Center street entertained at a swimming party and dinner this afternoon and evening.

The afternoon was spent at Crystal lake park, and at 6 o'clock dinner was served at the Cheney home.

The hostess had as her guests, Joan Kelly, Patricia Lawler, Jean Martin and Dorothy Jones.

• • •

Win Honors at Card Club Meeting

Three tables were filled for euchre when Mrs. C. W. Cottrell entertained members of the Imperial club yesterday afternoon at her home at 289 Chicago avenue. Awards for high score were won by Mrs. Charles Custer, Mrs. Ray Moore and Mrs. Sidney Hendrickson. Mrs. Ralph Williams was consoled. During a short business session Mrs. Elaine Swisher and Mrs. W. A. Watson were enrolled as new members. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Ray Hickman of 396 Silver street.

• • •

Guests Meet With Semper Fidelis Club

Misses Freda Jones, Hazel Yenger and Lelah Lewis were entertained as guests at the meeting of the Semper Fidelis club last evening at the home of Misses Veda and Vera Seas of the Columbus-Sandusky road. Tables were filled for cards, awards for high scores going to Mrs. Charles Knachel and Miss Hazel Yenger. An entertaining poem was read by Miss Lois Sherader. During the social hour lunch was served by the hostess. The club members will be guests of Mrs. Charles Knachel of East Church street at their next meeting Sept. 21.

• • •

Miss Alice E. Mealey to Wed Aug. 27

An approaching wedding of interest to Marion friends is that of Miss Alice Elizabeth Mealey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Mealey of Cleveland to Richard E. Thrall of Columbus.

Open church will be observed at the wedding which will take place at 4 o'clock Aug. 27 in the chapel of the Church of the Covenant in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Mealey and their daughter are former residents of this city. Miss Mealey attended the University of Wisconsin and last spring graduated in journalism at Ohio State university in Columbus.

• • •

Salem Bible Class Members Meet

Mrs. George Reinwald, Mrs. Jennie Scribner and Mrs. Paul Kurz were named to serve as a nominating committee for the annual election of officers in one month at the meeting of the Nika Bible class of Salem Evangelical Sunday school yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Todd of North Prospect street. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Samuel McColley who also conducted the devotional service. A short business session was followed by a social hour and refreshments. Guests included Mrs. Catherine Shepherd of Dayton, Mrs. E. R. Snyder, Mrs. H. Lukens, Mrs. C. Keeler and Mrs. Jeannette Hittenrauch. The next meeting will be Sept. 21 with Mrs. L. A. Cull of East Center street.

• • •

Emma Berger Class Holds Picnic Meeting

A short program, contests and a social hour entertained members of the Emma Berger Bible class of Calvary Evangelical Sunday school and a number of guests at a picnic meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Oria Barks of the Barks road. Covers were placed for 40 at a picnic dinner served in the grove near the Barks home. Misses Idelia Harruff and Mabel McKee entertained with a whistling duet and Mrs. Chester Gruber contributed a reading. Two readings were given by Miss Josephine Barks. The next meeting will be the evening of Sept. 15.

• • •

Bible Class Elects Officers

Mrs. Beth Monk was elected president of the Woman's Bible class of Wesley M. E. church at a meeting Tuesday evening with Mrs. Pearl McCrery of 192 Sharp street. Other officers elected were Mrs. Ida Orr, vice president; Mrs. W. H. Pace, secretary; Mrs. J. A. Ingle, assistant secretary; Mrs. Minnie Fetter, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Lattimore, flower treasurer; Mrs. Fred Upton, chaplain.

A program consisted of vocal duets by Mrs. A. W. Leonhardt and Mrs. McCrery, Mrs. Upton and Mrs. Dora Coffey and Mrs. Julia Williams and Mrs. Verna Rice. Readings were given by Mrs. Monk, Mrs. Orr and Miss Minnie Hoover.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Laura Elliott. Mrs. Daymude of Columbus and Miss Bertha Slowter were guests. The class will meet in one month with Mrs. Leonhardt of Silver street.

• • •

Hostess Entertains C. B. C. Club

Mrs. Perry Bachelder, a guest at the meeting of the C. B. C. club last evening, was presented an award at bridge when the members were entertained by Miss Virginia Heffelfinger at her home on South Prospect street. The club award was won by Miss Ardell Bohler. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Louise Foreman of Park boulevard.

• • •

Leaders Present Group Reports

Reports were given by the group leaders during the business session at the meeting of the Loyal Women's class of Central Christian church yesterday afternoon in the church parlors. Sixteen members responded to roll call, and Mrs. Emma Wagner of Springfield, O., was a guest of the class. Mrs. Charles Swisher entertained with a reading. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. F. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Laura Burdge, Mrs. Iva Tucker and Mrs. Lois A. Scott. The next meeting will be Sept. 15.

• • •

Happy Tyme Club Enrolls Members

Mrs. L. R. Watters was enrolled in the Happy Tyme club at a meeting last evening with Mrs. H. E. Dilsaver of Chase street. Mrs. Watters and Mrs. L. E. Dye won first and second guest honors in euchre and Mrs. Frank Reese and Mrs. Parker Kerr won first and second club honors. Mrs. Mary Etta Blum won a guessing box. Fan-tan honors went to Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. Blum. Mrs. A. W. Ward was elected secretary in a short business session. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Blum at her home on John street.

• • •

Bridge Club Members Entertain Families

Families of the members were entertained at a steak fry by the We Bridge club last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murtaugh of Thew avenue. Original plans for a supper and steak roast at McKinley park were abandoned on account of the rain.

Following the supper tables were arranged for cards, awards for high scores going to Mrs. Murtaugh and K. Nordquest, Mr. and Mrs. Burns Perfect were consoled.

• • •

Busy Bee Class Elects Officers

Mrs. R. D. Swick was elected and installed as president of the Busy Bee class of the Toledo Avenue Mission at a weekly meeting Tuesday evening at the Swick home on Cottage street.

Other officers elected and installed follow: Norma Ricksecker, vice president; Luella Davideon, secretary; Marguerite Sipes, assistant secretary; Gerald Davidson, treasurer; Iona Mayse, assistant treasurer; Bettie Mullins and Violet Gardner, librarians; Norma Ricksecker and Cora Mae Huntsman, decorators; Thelma Graybill and Pansy Garnder, assistants; Marie Moore, superintendent; Bob Palmer, chairman of social committee; Frank Ricksecker, chairman of sick committee; Dorothy Palmer and Dick Swick, messengers.

The class meets each week and is taught by Mrs. Swick.

Conv[illegible]tomatically without [illegible] in attendance a

My Beauty Hint

BY JOAN BLONDELL

WALKING and dancing are two of the best forms of exercise—but often one lacks time to go walking and opportunity to go dancing.

When this happens to me, I turn on the radio or phonograph in my spare moments and dance to the music. Especially, I have found, good results come from planting the feet firmly on the floor and swinging the body in a sort of figure-eight from the ankles, in the rhythm of the music.

This exercise serves to strengthen the ankle, calf, hip and waist muscles and make them supple—and it's also fun!

Harding Teacher Is Wed at Home

—Masters Studio Photo
MRS. DAYLE M. TULLOSS

• • •

IN a quiet ceremony last evening, Miss Mary E. Helphrey and Dayle M. Tulloss were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Helphrey of Utica. Mr. Tulloss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Tulloss of Utica.

The wedding was solemnized at 7 o'clock, in the presence of the families and close friends, with Rev. Smith of the Utica Church of Christ officiating at the single ring service.

Electric blue crepe, fashioned on long lines, was worn by the bride. Her sister, Miss Katherine Helphrey, who was her maid of honor, was in rose crepe, tied at the waistline with a sash of blue. Raymond Tulloss, brother of the bridegroom, was his bestman.

A buffet lunch was served following the ceremony, with Mrs. Daniel Helphrey, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Raymond Tulloss, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, presiding.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. H. W. Emswiler of Columbus and William Tulloss of Utica, sang selections of wedding music. Miss Isabella Tulloss of Utica was at the piano.

After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Tulloss will be at home on the Utica-Mt. Vernon road, north of Utica.

Mrs. Tulloss was a member of the Harding High school faculty for several years, instructing in English literature and business English.

Edison News

EDISON—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kline and daughter of Toledo spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ault and children of Barberton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hubbert. Thelma Ault who has been visiting in the Hubbert home returned home.

Edward Snyder of Denmark and Frank Stump spent several days with relatives in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Drury of Cardington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bolinger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver and sons of Fremont spent the week-end with William Wolfinger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Linza Leonard and daughters of Columbus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelly at Boundary.

Miss Leota Bush of Columbus is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Bush at Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Horn and Martin Horn of Long Beach, Calif., spent the week-end with Mrs. Elizabeth Dalrymple.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Bratton and Vera Bratton of Denmark were Sunday guests of Orrie Gist and family at Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Niles accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Niles of Marion left Monday for a two-weeks fishing trip in Michigan.

Mrs. Eva Masters of Mt. Gilead is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Rush and other relatives.

Miss Helen Bolinger of Columbus spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bolinger.

Mr. and Mrs. William Click, Mildred Click and Pauline Giles spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Cline and children at Lorain.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Burgess and daughter of Lockport, N. Y., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Lee.

Mrs. L. S. Hubbert, Joseph Hubbert, Thelma Ault, Mrs. Stella Gruber and Murray Adams spent Wednesday at Lakeside.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kunze and family of Iberia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Huffman.

Mrs. Charles Ebersbach, Dorothy Ebersbach and Florence Smith of Pomeroy are visiting with Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Grant.

Mildred Loffer and Betty Speidel of Denmark are visiting their grandparents at DeGraff.

Mr. and Mrs. John Salter of Marion were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sarah Sexton at Denmark.

Lester and Esther Cline of Lorain are spending the week at the William Click home.

Richard Oliver of Fremont is spending the week at the Willi[illegible]

Personal Mention

John and Randall Sage of Cincinnati are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Minnis Blow of Franklin street. Their mother, and sister, Mrs. John D. Sage and Barbara, are expected to join them Friday. They were brought to Marion by their aunt, Mrs. Frank Cortel of Cincinnati, who continued on her trip to the White Mountains of Vermont where she will spend several weeks.

• • •

Mrs. F. A. Boyer of Delaware avenue has as her guests her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Lockwood of Kansas City, Mo.

• • •

Miss Catherine Kraft of 300 South State street, has as her guest Miss Hilda Mueller of Latonia, Ky.

• • •

Mrs. Mary Court of Marion and Mrs. Theodore Gergrum and sons Norman and Bobbie of Green Camp, are spending the week at Toledo and other points on Lake Erie, the guests of Mrs. Floyd Nebergall.

• • •

Herman Greenbaum of North Main street, Miss Harriett Martin of Seffner avenue, and three children of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Cosgrove of North State street, Robert, Dorothy and Pauline, are visiting Mrs. Jack Kenney at Charlotte, N. C.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Ammann of 491 Delaware avenue have as their guest, Mrs. Ammann's brother-in-law, Dr. Chester L. Carlisle of Palo Alto, Calif. Dr. Carlisle, who was reared in Marion and was graduated from high school here, was for several years clinical director of the U. S. Veterans' hospital in the Bronx, New York City, and is now holding the same position with the veterans' hospital at Palo Alto. Dr. Carlisle will visit at the Ammann home until Sunday.

• • •

Mrs. E. O. Hecker of Blaine avenue, Mrs. Emma Noggle, Densel and Pauline Noggle and Dick Williams of North Main street have returned from a vacation spent at Chippewa park on Indian Lake. Mrs. L. Garber of Bellefontaine was a guest of the party.

• • •

The Catholic Ladies of Columbia met last night in the assembly hall at St. Mary's parochial school. The next meeting will be Sept. 21.

GALION BAND PLANS CONCERT, FESTIVAL

Affair To Be Held Tonight at Junior High School Grounds.

Special to The Star

GALION, Aug. 18—The Galion City band has planned for a festival to be given tonight at 7:30 on the lawn of the junior high school. The festival will be given in connection with the regular Thursday evening band concert, and funds from the refreshments will be used for the band up-keep. The band concert will continue from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock and will consist of a three-part program of a variety of numbers, including several solos.

• • •

Mrs. Gertrude Wells and Mrs. Paul Allwine were contest winners Tuesday evening when Mrs. Forrest Shull entertained a group of friends. Mrs. Shull, whose birthday was celebrated received a number of gifts. Mrs. Edna Sawyer of Marion was an out-of-town guest present.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Strother headed the committee in charge of the basket picnic given Wednesday evening at the Galion Country club for members and their families. The dinner which was served at 6:30 in the club house, was followed with bridge.

• • •

Mrs. John Leach presided for the monthly business meeting of the C. L. of C. held Wednesday night. Cards and refreshments were sponsored by the officers of the lodge.

• • •

Places were laid for eight when Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Seemann entertained friends for a steak fry, Wednesday evening at their home.

• • •

Mrs. Kenmore Ehrman of Leesville was hostess Wednesday afternoon at the A. M. U. S. U. club. Four guests, Mrs. John Fetter, Mrs. Waldo Cole, Mrs. Enid Littler and Miss Miriam DeGray, were present. Refreshments were served at the close of a social afternoon. The club will meet next month with Mrs. William DeGray.

• • •

Miss Laura Schuler, Mrs. John Shea, Mrs. Catherine Mochel, Miss Edna Mochel and Mrs. Walter Mason were representatives from this city present Wednesday night at the Mansfield Dennary of the National Council of Catholic Women, held at the Woman's club in Mansfield.

ANOTHER SMITH BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Smith leaving the church in Albany after their wedding, which was attended by former Governor and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, parents of the groom. The bride is the former Miss Florence E. Watson of Schenectady, N. Y., and the groom was the last unmarried member of the former governor's family.

Tips on CONTRACT

Bidding Opponent's Suits
BY TOM O'NEIL

Frank Nugent, of the marine and field club of Brooklyn, is one of the players who seldom if ever bid slams. Some such players, whose average in social and tournament games runs fairly high, are usually content with certain rubber and game in preference to the risk of a set of a trick or two through unfavorable and unforeseeable distribution.

If slams are to be bid, however, Nugent has become convinced that the most certain approach to it is an overcall of a suit bid by an opponent, when such an overcall shows no losses to the overcalling side in such a suit; that is either the ace and king alone or a void.

Nugent sat north when a vulnerable slam was contracted and made on the following cards:

NORTH
♠ K 6 4
♥ 7 2
♦ Q 8 4
♣ A K 8 4 3

WEST
♠ Q 10 9 8 5 2
♥ 10 9 5
♦ J
♣ 7 6 2

EAST
♠ A 7
♥ Q J 8 6 4 3
♦ 7 6 3
♣ 9 5

SOUTH
♠ J 3
♥ A K
♦ A K 10 9 5 2
♣ Q J 10

DEALER

The dealer opened with one diamond. West passed and north offered two clubs. East made a sound overcall of two hearts. The dealer then bid three hearts. Such a bid was a force upon north and a slam invitation. It demanded that he keep the bidding open.

North's natural bid, of course, since he had normal support, was to assist the diamonds, and he bid four. Had north rebid the clubs, which was risky, since he had no indication of how clubs would fit his partner's hand, south would have bid a slam in clubs.

East passed the four diamonds and south bid six diamonds, his deductions from the bidding being that only a spade opening could defeat him if anything, and there was the mitigating possbility that the strength warraning north's first bid might have been partly on an honor in spades.

South took all the tricks because of a club opening by west, the two spades in the south hand being discarded on dummy's clubs after trumps were drawn. West's opening was a hope that east might have been short in clubs.

A spade opening would have enabled east to make his ace of spades, but the slam could not have been defeated.

WEDDINGS

Noblet-Cooper Wedding Wednesday Afternoon

Miss Bertha Noblet of 145 Olney avenue and James Cooper, a farmer of Big Island township, were married yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. H. E. Williamson, pastor of Oakland Evangelical church. The wedding took place in the parsonage on Bellefontaine avenue. Mrs. Cooper is employed at the Turoff restaurant. They will be at home at Marion, R. F. D. No. 2.

Analysis of automobile accidents in California has shown that the greatest number occur among drivers with two or more years experience and between 20 and 29 years old.

A railway in Scotland is experimenting with streamlined cars suspended from an overhead rail and driven by airplane propellers.

UPPER SANDUSKY SCENE OF WEDDING

Miss Buckingham of Marseilles Is Bride of D. E. Parsell.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 18—The marriage of Miss Marjorie Buckingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Buckingham of Marseilles, to Dale E. Parsell, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Parsell, was an event of Wednesday afternoon at the Buckingham home. Rev. C. P. Austin of Delaware, officiated and Miss Mozelle Coles played "a Wild Rose" preceding the wedding march from "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn's "Recessional" following the ceremony.

Miss Mary B. Buckingham, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and John C. Hartle was best man.

About 75 guests were present. Out-of-town guests were Miss Mary F. Austin and Dorothy Day of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Parsell of Mt. Ranier, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swartz of Tiffin and Roy A. Greene of Mansfield.

Following the reception the couple left for a motor trip through the east.

Friday Menu Special

Creamed Tuna Fish on Hot Biscuits
Bread and Butter
Italian Spaghetti
Sliced Peaches
Coffee, Iced Tea or Milk

25c

GALLAHER'S
141 W. Center St.

IF YOU WANT A CLEAR, CLEAN SKIN
Then, try the Resinol way to health. Wherever the itching, whatever the cause, for a soothing soap and healing ointment — DEMAND
Resinol

HENNEY & COOPER
We are Spice Cranks of years standing. There's a wide range of difference between Common Cassia and the highest grade of
SAIGON CINNAMON
No woody taste to our cinnamon, but a clear sharp biting cinnamon flavor. When you open our pepper the whole house knows it. It tells the world it's
PENANG PEPPER
If you are as persnickety about your Spices as we are, you will never be disappointed in their use.
HENNEY & COOPER

DR. C. C. WEIST
COMING TO
Hotel Kumfort
MARION, OHIO
Monday, Aug. 22
OFFICE HOURS—9:00 A. M. TO 8:00 P. M.

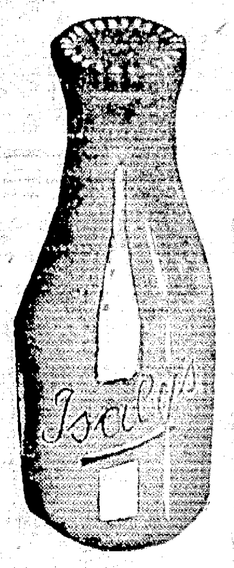
DR. C. C. WEIST
PRACTICE LIMITED
To Chronic Diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nerves, Blood, Skin, Catarrh, etc. Also Diseases of Men and Women.
CONSULTATION FREE
DR. C. C. WEIST.
312 E. 18th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Wedding Gifts
Nothing takes the place of Silver for a wedding gift. Always kept and always cherished.
We are featuring gifts in silver from $1.00 and up.
Also a selection of specially priced pieces
at $5.00
(Values up to $10.00)
Nelson's Jewelry Store
N. John Spaulding
141 East Center St.

PLATES that FIT $15
PAINLESS Extracting ... 75c
Crowns Bridge Work $5 Per Tooth
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
FILLINGS ... $1 up
MARION PAINLESS DENTISTS
Main and Center. Phone 3236.
Open Evenings
Except Wednesdays

SPEND LABOR DAY at NIAGARA FALLS
$5.25 Round Trip
Good in Sleeping Cars and Coaches—Greatly Reduced Pullman Fares which include occupancy of sleeping car while at Niagara Falls.
Two Days at the Falls for Sightseeing
Leave Marion 9:26 p. m. Saturday, September 3; arrive Niagara Falls 8:00 a. m. Returning leave Niagara Falls 8:20 p. m. Monday, September 5; arrive Marion 5:30 p. m.
Your Pullman [illegible] Home [illegible] Trip

"IT'S ADORABLE BUT WILL IT WASH?"
"OF COURSE IT WILL — WITH LUX"
LUX
"DON'T TELL ME THAT DRESS HAS BEEN WASHED— IT LOOKS NEW!"
"THAT'S BECAUSE I WASHED IT WITH LUX—THE COLORS DIDN'T FADE THE LEAST BIT—"



MILK
CHILDREN'S DIET FOR HOT WEATHER SHOULD INCLUDE
Plenty of Good Milk
Well Refrigerated
Have you made your guess of how long ISALY'S MILK will stay sweet under good refrigeration?
The Isaly Dairy Co.

PHONE US YOUR VACATION ADDRESS
Why miss the current happenings in the old home town simply because you're on your vacation... A phone call to the Star circulation department and your paper will follow you right into vacationland.
The Marion Star

Oh, Mother!
School starts soon! Have you seen the Boys' Suits at HALF PRICE in "The Boys' Store!"
A Deposit Will Hold Any Purchase! Take Advantage!

KLEINMAIER'S
STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE!

The Faithful Cheat

BY RUBY M. AYRES

Copyright, 1932, by Ruby M. Ayres.

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

Sondra's Hardest Battle

A FLASH of jealousy crossed Mrs. Merriman's face; she had never liked Sondra and she had never forgiven her for marrying Mark so secretly "as if there was something to be ashamed of," so she told herself.

"Beatrice didn't say anything against her," she protested. "Beatrice merely repeated what apparently everyone knows, that Mr. Anderson has always been in love with her, and would have married her long enough ago if he had been free."

"Is that all?" Mark laughed weakly. "Well, are you going to blame Sondra for that? How can she help it if Anderson loves her? It would be more wonderful if he didn't."

He was conscious of an enormous relief; he had given his mother credit for more sense than to turn a thing like this into a so-called "scandal."

"Is that all?" he asked.

Mrs. Merriman hesitated, then she said offendedly, "Of course I've no more to say if you are going to take it like this. I only spoke for your own good."

"Thank you. I know all there is to know about Sondra, and anyway, Mother, I don't want you to repeat anything to me. She's more to me than any one in the world, and if all the world came to me with stories against her, I should not believe them." He was silent for a moment then he laughed. "I don't see why you should be so indignant because another man wanted to marry the woman who married me."

There was a little silence, then Mrs. Merriman said in a bitter voice, "You haven't allowed me to tell you everything."

Mark rose unsteadily to his feet. "You drive me to say things I wouldn't," he said hoarsely. "You come here insinuating things against the woman I love . . . it's—it's cruel and unnatural. If you don't like Sondra, Mother, for God's sake let's not speak of her, or if you can't come here without speaking of her, please don't come at all."

He was pale and breathless, and he put out a hand to steady himself against a chair.

For a moment Mrs. Merriman was silent, her lips pale, her eyes downcast, then she rose slowly to her feet.

"You need not be afraid," she said in a queer voice. "I shall not come again, but perhaps some day you will regret having turned your own mother away for the sake of a——"

Mark took a quick step forward. "How dare you?" he said hoarsely.

She laughed, her bitter jealousy rising in an uncontrollable flood.

"Very well, I'll go" she said. "I'll go and be glad to, but perhaps you'll ask Sondra who has paid for her fine clothes all these years, and if she tells you that, then ask her what she gave in return—ask her why you were sent abroad—ask her why John Anderson is the good friend to you you say he is—ask her whom she was with at the shore just before you came home; ask her . . ." She broke off as the door opened and Sondra came into the room.

She stood for a moment, looking from one to the other, the smile fading on her lips, then she took a little running step forward—

"Why, Mark . . . Mark—" she put her arms around him, steadying him and he sank into the chair, his eyes closed, trembling from head to foot.

"What is it, dear?" Sondra asked tenderly; she looked back at his mother. "What have you been doing to him?" she demanded angrily.

Mark recovered himself with an effort. "It's all right—" he tried to smile. "It's my fault—I got angry . . . all about nothing. I'm all right—don't look so frightened, Sondra . . . just leave me alone for a moment."

Mrs. Merriman came forward, her eyes piteous.

"I didn't mean it, Mark . . . it wasn't true . . . not one word of it. Oh, my dear boy . . ."

"I think you had better fetch the nurse," Sondra said. "And don't go, please . . . I want to speak to you."

She took Mark's hand and held it to her cheek. His eyes were on her face with almost agonized inquiry.

"What is it, Mark? Oh, what is it?" she asked in distress.

But he only turned his head away.

• • •

Mrs. Merriman was downstairs in the waiting room when Sondra presently sought her. There was nobody about, and Sondra closed the door behind her.

Mrs. Merriman turned around from the window, her face pale, and strained. "How is he?" she asked eagerly.

"The doctor says he will be all right—that he had overdone things a little."

There was a short silence, then Sondra said in a tense voice: "I heard what you were saying — I heard what you were sayink as I opened the door," and then as the elder woman said nothing, she broke out passionately: "Oh, how could you have been so cruel — your own son."

"It was true what I said—every word was true."

"Does that make it any the less cruel?" Sondra asked.

Mrs. Merriman broke into bitter weeping. "You've taken my son from me—he'll never be the same to me again, and you don't love him, I know you don't really care for him at all."

"Everyone will hear, if you cry like that," Sondra said.

In spite of herself there was a vague pity for this woman in her heart. It was true—she had taken Mark away—true that she did not love him, and yet—she knew she would rather have died than hurt him as his mother had done.

She supposed dully that it was jealousy, but somehow she had never imagined Mrs. Merriman felt like that towards her; outwardly at all events they had been good friends.

She said patiently: "If you will listen to me for a moment, I will try to explain. I know what you think of course—I daresay you are not the only one who thinks it, but you are quite wrong—Mr. Anderson has never been anything to me but a good friend. I heard you tell Mark that he had paid for my clothes—that is not true either—he has given me presents, expensive presents, but not since . . . not since I married Mark. You wouldn't understand if I tried to explain how differently you and I look at things; we've been brought up so differently, but I hope you will believe me . . . I hope you will believe me when I say that . . . that I mean to do my best—always for Mark, to make him happy." Her voice trailed away desolately, remembering that only an hour ago she had tried to say something like this to Anderson.

It had been a terrible time for her; both of them trying to talk lightly and of every subject but the one nearest to both their hearts and then just before she left him Sondra had said—

"I can't ever thank you for all you've done for us, but I'll try . . . to be decent. I'll try to do what you said—to stand by my mistakes, and not . . . not vent them on some one who is innocent."

She wondered a little at herself, and why it was that she was so determined that Mark should not be the one to suffer.

Was it because she loved him in all ways, perhaps, but the one way which was the only way that mattered? Or was it because she was so desperately sorry for him, and that out of that sorrow something loyal and protective had grown?

"Perhaps I've been what they call 'saved'" she told herself with an hysterical desire to laugh, as she went over to Mark's mother and took her hand. "I could make Mark so much happier if you would help me," she said, but she realized the futility of the appeal. Mark's mother would never forgive her, or feel any affection for her. She had got to fight this, the hardest battle of her life, alone.

Presently she went back to Mark; he was lying with his face turned away and he did not move when she came into the room.

Sondra went to him and laid a hand on his shoulder.

"Mark—"

He made no reply, and she said gently: "I want to tell you something—I want to tell you a great many things . . ." She paused and then: "I heard what your mother said to you, Mark."

He moved a little as if she had hurt him, and Sondra went on steadily: "It wasn't true—at least . . . ." she stopped hopelessly, not knowing how to explain—where to begin. Would he believe her, no matter what she said?

To Be Continued.

MIDDLE AGE HAS NO TERRORS NOW

Woman Finds Relief After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I am now forty-six and passing through the Change. I was a terrible sufferer from headaches and giddy spells which lasted two days at a time. I felt as if I had an iron hat on my head. I tried several medicines but felt no better. Then I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and oh joy! the headaches and the hot flashes are gone. You may publish this letter. I hope it will help some one else to use your wonderful medicine."—Mrs. STEWART FOOKES, Palace Apts., Mineola, L. I., New York.

Ask your druggist for the tablet form. Convenient and dependable.

WISE'S

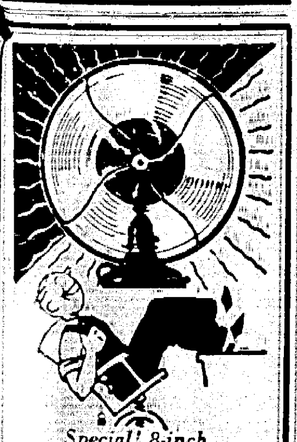
EXTRA NICE
Tomatoes for Canning
Bushel Basket
Bring your empty basket, at the store **60c**

POTATOES
A few (No. 2) Potatoes. While they last, bushel **25c**

APPLES
Good, solid..... **11 lbs. for 25c**

BABO for enamel and porcelain ware. 2 Cans, 1 extra nice Sponge for..... **25c**

Watermelons on Ice
Ripe, we plug, guarantee.



Special! 8-inch
ELECTRIC FAN
With Four Blades
$1.47
Induction motor — complete with cord and plug. Put the weather at your mercy.

Wonatta

Chic Star Patterns

— Practical and Simple —

Chic Model for Matron.

PATTERN NO. 2389

Boleros or captivating ways of achieving a jacket-like effect, prove to be an interesting highlight of the new mode. This model, with the bolero in front only, together with the lace vestee and clever skirt seaming is slimming and ideal for the larger figure. New sleeves, that may be worn flared three quarter length if desired, are very attractive. Stunning in satins or crepes.

Pattern 2389 may be ordered only in sizes 36 to 46. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards 39 inch fabric and ⅜ yard 3 inch lace.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

Our beautiful 32-page FASHION CATALOG offers you an opportunity to choose delightful morning, afternoon and evening models suitable for wear right now and all through the summer. Featuring styles personally chosen by Anne Adams, this catalog is an accurate guide to summer chic. Lovely lingerie and pajama patterns and adorable kiddie models are included in this fascinating book. SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail orders to The Marion Star Pattern Depart, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

COUPON

This pattern will be sent on receipt of 15 cents. Make number, name, address, etc., plain. Send to the pattern department THE MARION STAR BUREAU, Pattern Fashion Syndicate, Inc., 243 West 17th St., New York City.

No. .....
Size .....
Name .....
.....
Street and No. .....
.....
City .....
State .....

"Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

While Summoning His Aides by Phone, Hugh Grantland Learns That His Trusted Friend, Lee Chow, Has Disappeared.

I DID not obey Hugh Grantland's injunction to tell him "quickly" what peculiar thing I had noticed about the message I had found hidden under the candle in the "little horse" candlestick. I needed time, I felt, to clarify the impression I had of the note, and I put out my hand for it.

"Please let me see it again," I said. "I was so—upset—at the threat it contained, that I am not sure just what was contained in the rest of it."

"Of course." He put the note in my hand, and I scanned it carefully again with the aid of the reading glass.

"Do you think they would really carry out that threat," I asked when I had finished, "or is it put in merely for effect?"

Another Angle

"Kidnapers are not usually scrupulous persons," Hugh returned with a grim little smile, "and those Chinese bandits with whom we dealt at the farm were capable of anything. But I agree with you that something about the wording of this makes me share your evident opinion that it has been put in with the idea of horrifying us into acceding to their demands. Anything else?"

"The Chinese who wrote this mixes his Oriental phraseology astonishingly with American slang," I said.

"I thought you'd get that." Hugh's voice held pleased approbation, and I felt a thrill of justifiable pride. Praise from Hugh about one's mental processes is indeed "praise from Sir Hubert."

"Wash that up' is hardly an Oriental idiom," I said, "and there were others. But it was the signature that intrigued me most."

"It is peculiar," Hugh agreed. "I suppose you know that one of the pet aversions of a Chinese is being called a 'Chinaman'?"

"That phrase was the title of a short story—I think by Steele—published several years ago," I commented.

"Yes, I know," he answered. "That furnishes another interesting angle. But" he shrugged his shoulders, "there is no use conjecturing. Lee Chow is the only person who can solve this problem."

"I have not heard from him yet today, but that is not surprising, for he never wastes words or telephone calls when he has nothing of real importance to divulge. I wonder if it would be possible to call him from here?" He looked at the Mertons inquiringly.

Grantland Telephones

"Of course," they said together. "It's right in the kitchen—rather inconvenient for you."

"On the contrary, much better than if it were in here," he said, with the smile that makes friends for Hugh Grantland wherever he goes. "I do not crave publicity, and strangers are likely to drop in here at any time. Can a telephone conversation be heard in here?"

"Not if the radio is going," Mrs. Merton said.

"And we'll see to it that it is going while you're telephoning," Mr. Merton said emphatically.

Hugh considered a moment.

"Have you a private room here where I could bring two or three men for a conference?" he asked.

"There's a room upstairs—a bedsitting room that we sometimes rent to lodgers," Mrs. Merton said. "Hugh, No-

phone the Chief and Harry before I put in the call for Lee Chow. This note, of course, must get into Harry's hands at once, for he is the one of us most concerned. I think you agree with me that it is highly inadvisable for Lillian to know of this note just yet."

"Oh, never!" I said, with a shudder at the thought of Lillian reading that hideous threat concerning her idolized young daughter.

"Let us hope she never will have to see it," he said gravely. Then he followed Mr. Merton into the kitchen, made the local calls he wished, and then called Lee Chow on long distance.

It was a long time before he came back into the tea room—we had kept the radio going for fear of some sudden entrance of a customer—and when he did his face seemed drained of color, though his features were as composed as usual.

"You might as well know," he said flatly. "Lee Chow has disappeared. No one has seen him since last night."—Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Stars Say—

For Friday, Aug. 19

THE astral forecast for this day shows the removal of disruption of some obstacle that long has thwarted, or some frustrating congestion of the affairs. This will probably clear the way for a new contract or agreement having some surprising elements, in which it might be well to guard against deception or fraud.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of interesting developments following a period of stagnation or obstruction. New agreements are in order, or negotiations in new lines or with strangers, and these should be handled with caution to escape fraud, duplicity or litigation. A child born on this day will be unusually clever and quick-witted, with predisposition to investigate the finer forces of nature and of thought, but practical withal.

MORROW COUNTY TEACHERS TO MEET

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 18—H. O. Hanna, county superintendent of schools, has announced that a meeting of all superintendents of consolidated schools in the county will be held at his office Saturday, Sept. 3 at 10 a. m. and that on the same day the teachers of the 34 one room rural schools will meet at 1 o'clock.

The last teachers examination of the summer will be held at the Mt. Gilead high school building, Friday, Aug. 26, Hanna stated.

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK—Mr. and Mrs. William Knapp had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Means and daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Disterdick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knost, Ed and Ida Knost of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. John Disterdick and son of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Laubner and family, Mrs. Ethel Webb and children, Ira Disterdick and Clara Disterdick of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Disterdick and family of Green Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wittred had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Muchler and family of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fisher and family spent the week-end at St. Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Reeder of near Morral.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gorenflo and family of Marion visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eber Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lemke, Marie Lemke and Henry Reamsnyder spent the week in Huntington, W. Va.

C. Barnard and daughter of Pennsylvania visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clutter.

Billie Smoot of Marion is visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker.

SHIPMENT OF FLOUR IS RECEIVED HERE

Red Cross Gets First Allotment of 2,800 Sacks; More To Come Later.

Twenty-eight hundred 24½ pound sacks of government flour, the first of three consignments to be received for distribution in this county, within the next 30 days, arrived yesterday afternoon and was being unloaded today for storage at the J. J. Carl elevator on North Prospect street.

Additional shipments of approximately the same amount are expected early in September and October, Dr. N. Sirrill, president of the Marion county chapter of the Red Cross, said the flour will be distributed among the various townships and the city in approximately the same proportions as before.

It is expected a portion of the city's share will be taken to the city hall Friday, although distribution will not be started until Monday? it was stated at the office of Relief Commissioner C. M. Tobin. The department this year distributed more than 4,700 sacks of flour.

Waldo News

WALDO—Miss Dorothy Denman returned Monday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gearhiser of the Columbus road.

Miss Jean Howlish of Marion spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gail Shoaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bogler and family of Toledo, Paul Dinman of Detroit and Mrs. Fred Stose of Bethlehem were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Augenstein of southwest of town.

Mrs. Ethel Randall is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wilcox at Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rhoton of Columbus, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Stalns, left Friday for a week's trip through the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dobician of Columbus visited Mrs. Luchinda Francis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Irwin of Sunbury, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sites and sons of Prospect, John McKenzie of Delaware, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenzie and sons Sunday held a bacon fry at the McKenzie Woods near Radnor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gompf and daughter Donna Jean, and Phillip Retterer spent last week at Rockton, Pa.

Miss Bonnie Baker is visiting relatives at Danville.

Mrs. Theda Werline of Clinton, N. J., was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Benedict. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olds of Ashley were guests at the Benedict home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gompf, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bland motored to Somerville Sunday. They were accompanied home by Miss Verna Mae Gompf who had been visiting friends in that city.

Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Diehro and family of Saginaw, Mich., are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Groll, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sycks and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Conklin.

Mrs. E. M. Coe of Hornell, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Groll last week.

Mrs. Lowell Gorton visited relatives at Lancaster the first of the week.

Misses Cleo and Edith Augenstein, who are employed in Marion, are spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Augenstein of southwest of town.

A company of 25 young people of the M. E. Sunday school enjoyed a picnic supper Saturday at Mt. Air near Columbus. They were accompanied by Rev. J. A. Currier, I. H. Lukens and Mrs. J. B. Berry.

The condition of Henry Fralich who is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs E. J. Whiteman still remains critical. Mrs. Fralich is also in a serious condition at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Adams at Columbus.

Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP—Mrs. J. A. Delong is reported recovering from an illness at her home north of Green Camp.

Wesley Neidhart is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Neidhart at Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osteris are on a trip to Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Mary Kathryn Flach and Miss Cecil Foos have returned after spending a week at Russels Point.

Mrs. John Brantner and son and Miss Marion McCleod of Columbus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Flach and family Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bricker had as week-end guests, Mrs. Ed. Manley of LaRue.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Uncapher, Miss Donna Ruth Uncapher, and Mr. and Mrs. Sperry Long left Tuesday for a trip to Kentucky.

Rev. and Mrs. V. P. Powell are spending a vacation at Long Island near Russels Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haberman and children motored to Russell's Point Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swisher, Miss Ruth Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swisher and son, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bosse and sons, Norman and Ralph, motored to O'Shaughnessy dam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weston and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith and son motored to O'Shaughnessy dam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, Mrs. Gregor Chirp and Mrs. Pearl Knachel spent Monday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knachel and son and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rothfuss and family spent Sunday at Russell's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reichardt, Mr. and Mrs. John Longnecker, Miss Cora Longnecker and Dana Barber left Monday for Kentucky.

Mrs. E. R. Rector and daughter are in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. La Melna Davis and son returned Sunday after a week's visit at Circleville.

Miss Eula Bricker is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hamilton in Marion.

Miss Esther Haberman spent the week-end with friends at Chippawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Shoaf at Waldo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Gooden and daughter motored to Dublin Sunday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Freshwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Grapes of West Mansfield were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeal.

The following are spending the week at Epworth League conference at Lakeside: Rev. E. R. Rector, Miss Ruth Lynn, Miss Geraldine Skidmore, Miss Eva Dell Schwaderer, Warren Hedge and Edwin Schwaderer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lanius had as guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris of Kentucky, and Donald and Lowell Schwaderer of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Porter and family had as guests Tuesday, Mrs. Hazel Dunaugh and Miss Dorothy Crowley of Marion, Harvey Shrine of Waldo and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder of Columbus.

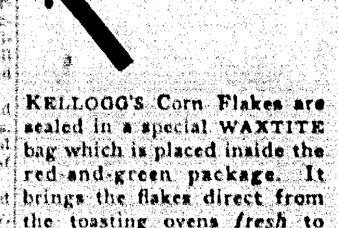
CLASSES TO HOLD PICNIC AT PARK

The Loyal Workers, Builders and Otterbein Sunday school classes of the First United Brethren church with their families will join for a picnic Friday night at the Otterbein church park at Newmans. A horseshoe pitching contest between teams from the Builders and Otterbein classes will be a feature of the outing.

A picnic supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. The Loyal Workers class, taught by Mrs. Thomas Maher, will have an afternoon picnic at the park, starting at 2:30.

H. K. Hill is teacher of the Builders class and C. J. Tracht teaches the Otterbein class.

Kellogg's have this patented protection



KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes are sealed in a special WAXTITE bag which is placed inside the red-and-green package. It brings the flakes direct from the toasting ovens *fresh* to your table. It's a *patented* Kellogg feature.

Some other foods have inner bags of a kind—but Kellogg's is sealed top and bottom . . . perfect protection. Compare Kellogg's. The flakes are different in appearance, taste and freshness.

Unconditionally guaranteed by W. K. Kellogg: "If you don't consider them the *best* corn flakes you ever ate, return the package and we will refund your money." Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

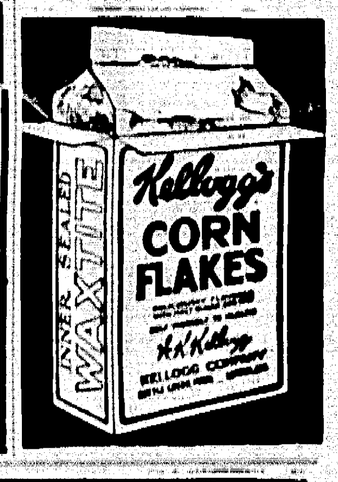
BUEHLER BROS INC.

110 N. Main St. Phone 4150.

Friday Specials

PURE **LARD 4 lbs. 20c**

LEAN PORK STEAK, lb. **9c**



Very Severe Itching Pimples Disfigured Face. Cuticura Healed.

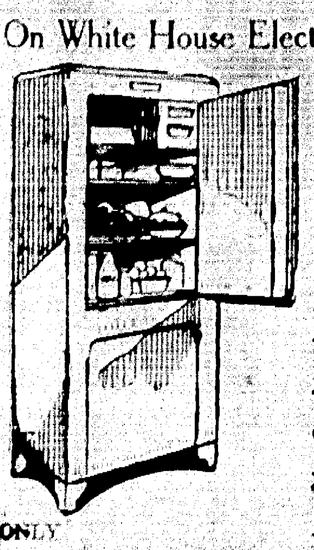
"I had so much trouble with a breaking out of pimples on my face. They were scattered and were hard, large and red. The itching was very severe and I could not rest at night. When I scratched them they would break and bleed and disfigured my face.

"I tried everything I could think of but failed in the attempt to clear my face. Then I learned about Cuticura Soap and Ointment so purchased some, and in six weeks I was completely healed, after using two boxes of the Ointment and three cakes of Cuticura Soap." (Signed) Mrs. V. W. Miles, 102 S. Willow St., N. Platte, Neb.

Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

SAVE THE TAX

On White House Electric Refrigerators



ONLY **$113.25**
FIVE CUBIC FOOT SIZE

Combining in one refrigerator the advertised features of several of the highest priced refrigerators on the market.

9 Square Feet Shelf Space
56 Ice Cubes—2 Trays
8-Point Cold Control
Ranco Automatic Regulator
Mullins Porcelain Cooling Unit
Genuine Leland Electric Motor
Powerful, Compact Compressor
All Steel Cabinet
Porcelain Lined Interior
3-Inch Insulation
Chromium Plated Hardware

Tax Free While Present Stock Lasts

The CUSSINS AND FEARN CO.

MEATS

CATFISH STEAK, lb.	19c
BEST PURE LARD, lb.	6c
Boneless Fish Haddock, lb.	15c

UNITED